LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS.

An Ex-Mayor of Paughkerpsie in a Police Court-Charged with Misappropriating Three of Mr. Williams's \$1,000 Bonds

George Innis, a wholesale druggist of William

street, was summoned to the Yorkville Police Court yes terday to answer a complaint of grand larceny preferred against him by William S. Williams of 100 East Eighb

senth street. Williams, who in his affidavit states that

he is a gontleman by occupation charges that on Feb. 10, 1884, he intrusted to Innia's care three first mortgage bonds of the Lemisville and Nashville Railroad, New Or-

leans and Mobile division, of the value of \$1,000 each.

These, he says, were not to be used, but to be returned

spon demand. He learned on Nov. 15, 1884, that Innis and disposed of them. Owing to Justice White's ab-

sence there was no hearing in the case yesterday. The case is the outcome of a civil suit.

Mr. Innis, who is a hencyclen-blocking, white-haired old sentieman, denied the charges, and said time would be cleared up in future proceedings. He is exchayer of Pourhkeepsie, where he resides, and a trustee of Vassas College.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1886.

# READY FOR THE BIG SAIL THE PURITAN, PRISCILLA, AND ATLAN-

The Marflower is Herr, but She will not Take

Part in the Regatts-Great Things Expected of the Partius-The Other Entries. The four white-winged giants are all in the bay, the Mayflower having arrived last evening. She anchored off Bay Ridge at 8:45 P. M. She left Newport at 4:30 A. M., and reached Sands Point at 4:30 P. M. She had all her canvas set. The wind was fair and there was a light fog. The tug Lehnox brought her down through Hell Gate. Gen. Paine berowner, said she could not be got into shape for a race under two days. He hopes to get her off the dry dock in time for Thursday's races. Meanwhile, if there is any weather to-day, that mighty lively trio, Meanwhile, if there the Priscilla, Atlantic, and Puritan, will begin

the first notable sailing of the season. Measurer Saenger of the Atlantic Yacht Club, accompanied by Secretary W. T. Wintringham of the Regatta Committee, took the dimensions 'of nearly all of the thirty-six yachts entered for to-day's contests. The sailing lengths of the three big sloops, according to the system of measurement used by the Atlantic Club, ars:

Feet. Inches. . 89 10 . 88 02 . 85 08

two tons.

The course for Classes A, B, C, D, and E will be from the anchorage of the club off Bay Ridge, down through the Narrows, to and around the stake boat near Buoy 8, off the northern point of Sandy Hook, passing to the west of the same; thence to and around the Scotland Lightship, keeping it on the port band, to and around the Sandy Hook Lightship, thence home passing to the westerned.

Scotland Lightship, keeping it on the port hand, to and around the Sandy Hook Lightship, thence home, passing to the westward of the beacon on Romer Shoal.

The big sloops will finish at Buoy 15, just outside the Narrows, so everybedy on the bluffs on either side of the bay may have a chance to see them. This course is three miles shorter than the regular forty-mile course that the first five classes will sail over. The best record, Bhours 52 minutes and 17 seconds, over substantially the same course, was made by the schooner Montauk on June 15, 1882.

The start will be a flying one for all classes. The signals for starting will be given by a gun from the bluff and by the hoisting and halling down of the "Biue Poter" on the club's flagstaff. The preparatory gun will be fired at 10:25, and the starting gun for the first three classes at 10:30. The third gun, for the yachts of classes D. E. F. G. H. I. and K to start will be fired at 10:35.

Signal Service Observer Himman said last the start while the seather the bath of the start would be the start by the start with the start we had a second or the start will be fired at 10:35.

pe fired at 10:35.

Signal Service Observer Hinman said last hight that the weather to-day probably would be a repetition of that of yesterday—mist, fog. and a northeasterly wind that may blow great

#### DEATH IN A SUNDAY SCHOOL One of the Rev. Dr. Imbrie's Sweetest and

Brightest Pupils Stricken Down. Merry-hearted and sweet-faced Christina, or, as her girl friends called her, Teenle Johnson, died suddenly of rheumatism of the heart on Sunday afternoon while in her accustomed sent in the Rev. Dr. C. K. Imbrie's Bible class of the First Presbyterian Church in Jersey City. Miss Johnson was in her 16th year, and had attended Dr. Imbrie's Sunday school from the time she could toddle along by her widowed mother's side. She was present at the services on Sunday morning. It was children's Sunday, and she was apparently in the best of health as she listened to Dr. Imbrie's special sermon to the little ones on the consecration of

Jeremiah.

In the atternoon, with her class, she attended the main school service, and then the class retired to one of the old-fashioned square pews in the auditorium. Miss Johnson had just answered one of Dr. Imbrie's questions, when he head drooped upon a companiou's shoulder. Dr. Imbrie saw that Miss Johnson was lil, and he heatily summoned her mother, who was Dr. Imbrie saw that Miss Johnson was ill, and he hastily summoned her mother, who was teaching a class in another part of the auditorium. Then Drs. Magili and Gray were sent for, and in the mean time a couch of cushions had been made for the sick girl in the main aisle. The doctors injected brandy into her arm as soon as they arrived, but she was siready beyond hope, and she soon died in her mother's arms. Dr. Imbrie will officiate this afternoon at her funeral. He says she was one of his sweetest and brightest scholars. She was a nice of John Scott, Treasurer of the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

## PASTOR STAUNTON'S REPUTATION. A Committee Appointed to Investigate the

The trouble in the Fort Green Presbytegian Church was discussed in the Brooklyn Presbytery, which met yesterday in the Classon Avenue Church. Rumors have for some time en in circulation reflecting on the morals of the Rev. Benjamin Staunton, the pastor, and a committee had been appointed to investigate the matter. The Rev. Dr. L. T. Chamberlain, Chairman of the committee, reported to the Presbytery that the committee had been asked for two trustees and one elder of the church. The pastor and the trustees had been examined. It was found that the finances of the shurch were in a bad condition, the receipts amounting to only two-thirds of the expenses. The church was evidently declining. The committee also found that there were rumors and allegations affect which were injurious to the good name of the pastor as well as to the welfare of the church, but there was no inquiry made as to the character of these rumors and allegations.

allegations.

It was thought beat by the Presbytery that the rumors and allegations should be investigated, and the Rev. Mr. Foots moved that the whole matter should be referred back to the committee. Dr. Chamberlain and the Rev. O. C. Hall said that in that case they would not serve on the committee. After further discussion a committee of seven was appointed to investigate the rumors. This is the committee: The Rev. Messrs. Carpenter, Foots Conrad. Wells, Chamberlain, Hall, and Elder F. Lounsberg.

Mr. Holman Hurriedly Starts for Indiana

Washington, June 14,-Mr. Holman started change in the civil service rules as proposed by the Appropriation bill. His departure was caused by urgen Leigrans, which informed him that his renomination was in peril. His most formidable competitor is Judge Jahn it Craven, who is very ambitious and rich. It has been supposed that Mr. Holman had things all fixed in his district, but his opponents appear to have been actively at work to undermine him. It is believed that Mr. Rolman will be able to secure a renomination after a that to the district.

# The Brazilian Prince in Washington.

Washington, June 14.—Prince Augusto Leooldo Duque of Saxe, the grandson of Emperor Dom redro of Brazil, arrived in this city to night from New Fork. He was accompanied by Capt. Saldanha de Gama commander of the Brazilian cruiser. Almarenti Barrinzo, and First Lieutenant J. Alves de Brito of the Brazilian navy. The Brazilian Minister and his Secretary of Legation met the party at the depot and excerted the unit of the Arington flotel. The Freedent will resten to the Arington flotel. The Freedent will resten a stend the state reception at the White House tomography of the Arington flotely and the White House tomography avaning.

GOODE'S OFFICIAL HEAD IN DANGER. Republicans Who Are Kept in Office Appending for his Confirmation.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The Committee on the Judiciary has reconsidered its action upon the nomination of John Goode of Virginia to be Solicitor-General, and has reported it adversely to the Senate. The original report was without recommendation, as the committee was a tie, but Mr. Evarts, who then voted with the Democrats in favor 'of confirmation, has changed his mind, and is now opposed to Goode. What his reasons are has not been explained. It is expected that Goode's case will be taken up at the next executive session, and the most extraordinary efforts are being made to secure his confirmation. Both Attorney General Garland and Secretary Lamar have been attempting to influence Republican Sen-ators in his favor, but what success they have met with will not be known until the vote is taken. Goode has also persuaded a number of Republican members of the House to interest themselves in his behalf but what inducement he has held out to them has not been disclosed. Republican to them has not been disclosed. Republican Senators are receiving letters from Republican officials who are still retained under the Department of Justice, urging Goode's confirmation, and saying that they have been assured that they will be kept in until the expiration of their terms if he is confirmed. These letters come from District Attorneys and Marshals, and at least one has been received from the Associate Justice one of the Territorial courts, who writes as follows:

ind capable efficial. Another letter from a Southern Republican, a United States Marshal still in office, reads: United States Marshal still in Office, reads:

70———, United States Senats.

Dasa Sin: I am taking a deep interest in the confirmation of the Hon, John toods or the Department of Justice, believing that his confirmation will continue me in office until 1888, when I intend to resign. If you can assist us with the Republican Senators by speaking a word to them in his behalf, I should regard it as a personal

to them in his behalf, I should regard it as a personal favor.

Edward C. Wade, a Republican, who has been retained as United States Marshal for Georgia, notwithstanding the endeavors of the Democrats of that State to secure his removal, has been very active in soliciting votes for Goode, and has written letters to a number of Republican Sonators, with some of whom he is not even acquainted, urging them as a personal favor to vote for Goode's confirmation. These letters bear evidence that the subordinates of the Department of Justice, particularly those who are Republicans, have been dragooned by fear, if not threats of removal, or by promises of retention, to put in all the work they can in Goode's behalf. Such a circumstance was never known before, and the effect has been prejudicial to Goode's case. These letters will be read when the nomination is considered.

### GEN. MILEN'S CAMPAIGN.

The Great Difficulties Experienced in Fighting Geronimo and his Chiricahune.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The continued energy of the new commander of the Departnent of Arizona shows that he has not bated a jot of heart or hope; but there is no doubt that to has learned by experience the difference between fighting Apaches and fighting Sloux or Nez Percés. The quiet confidence with which Gen. Crook, in relinquishing command of the department after having procured the surrender of a part of the hostiles, expressed his opinion as to exactly what could be done and what could not be done in Apache warfare, seemed rather hazardous, in view of the fact that a new campaign, just then under confact that a new campaign, just then under contemplation, might destroy all his predictions within forty-eight hours. But it begins to be apparent that Gen. Crook's words were well weighed, and were the result of a very long experience. Not, of course, that any day may not see a victory over the stealthy maranders, but it is clear already that a couple of months of the course of templation, might destroy all his predictions

# THE SUICIDE IS MAR YUP.

Chinamen Rurely Kill Thomselves, but a Fire In Key West Had Ruined him. The body of the queueless Chinaman who hanged himself on the west bank of the Harlem River on Sunday was identified at the Morgne last night by

Gang Sin, a mild-looking Chinese cigarmaker of 15 For-"That is the body of Mar Yup," he said to Keeper Fo-"That is the body of Mar Yup," he said to Keeper Fogarty, "and I have known him for ten years. He came to this country with me nine years ago, and since that time we have been in Key West, where he kept a good with the said years ago, and he lock was burnt, and yup, has been despondent ever since. We came he're four days ago, and he got a room at 32 Pell atreet, and left ittere on Saturday night to take a walk. We Chinamen do not often kill ourselves. He must have been crass?

Gang Sin sent for Undertaker Whelan of Pell street, and will bury the body in the Cemetery of the Evergreens to day
greens to day
ar Yup is the first Chinaman who has committed
and August to the Morgue sixteen years ago,"
said seeper Fogarty, "and I have had only one other
Chinaman, who was accidentally drowned, during that

The Ratirond War in the Northwest. Chicago, June 14.—Passenger rates on the Western lines continue to gradually crawi downward. Today the Rock Island opened with a E3 first-class limited rate to the Faul and Minneapolis. This was followed by the St. Paul officials putting into effect the same rate, not only between Chicago and St. Paul but also to and from Council Blufts and all of the junction points in lowa, Minnesota, and Dakots. The cutting is being done by the rebate system, under which method the non-competitive local traffic of the compatants is to a large extent protected.

Doven, N. H., June 14.-Seven workmen had DOVER, N. H., June 14.—Soven workmen had a fail of nearly ciphty feet at the mill of the Cocheco Manufacturing Company this afternoon. Two of them will probably die, but the others miraculously secaped with slight bruless. They were at work on a large ching the slight bruless. They were at work on a large ching the slight to the strain gave way. The top of the chinney builded to the strain and tumbled over. John Robinson and William Brown were struck by the falling bricks, and received fearful wounds about the head.

# Two Schooners Ashore.

SEABRIGHT, June 14.-About 6 o'clock to-CEASIMENT. Suns 18.—About 0 o' diock to-night two schooners came ashors broadside on, one im-mediately south of the Octagon House, the other 300 yards further south. One was the Republic Capt. D. D. Bill, bound for the York, leaded with cord wood, and the other was the Clayton France Cant. Carries Smith, bound from Miliville, N. J., for New York, leaded with charcoat, All on board were brought asts ashors through the high surf. Both vessels will be got off.

# Died of Hpdrophobia.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 14.-Robert Robinson, aged 10, of Wadesboro, died yesterday of hydro-phobia, after thirty-four hours suffering. He was bit-ten on the left arm by a mad dog two years ago, and few days before his death was stung by tess on the same arm.

Mount Cube on Fire. OXFORD, N. H., June 14.-A fire broke out on Friday morning at the foot of Mount Cube and by night had reached the top and spread to the north, covering hundreds of acres. The signal service station has been burned, and the fire is pressing southward. The area burned over was mostly covered by appuge trees.

# FIRING INTO A STREET CAR. A LAWYER'S DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO

He Fired Five Shots, Two of Which Struck His Intended Victim-A Girl and An-

SHOOT AN EDITOR.

other Passenger Also Wounded. KANSAS CITY, June 14. - A sensational shooting affray occurred, soon after 5 this evening, at the corner of Ninth and Main streets, in this city, in which Dr. Morrison Munford, proprietor of the Times, and two other persons were shot by W. A. Carille, an attorney of this city. Dr. Munford, accompanied by a friend, had come from the Times building to take a cargoing east. He entered the car, which was comfortably filled with passengers, and was about to take a seat near the loor when Carlie, who had been standing near the First National Bank building a few feet way, came to the platform of the car, drawing a revolver, and spoke to Mr. Munford, saving: "You have traduced my wife, and I will kill

you," at the same moment firing at Munford,

who was but three feet distant. The ball struck Munford in the side, glancing from a rib and lodging under the skin just below the breast bone. Carille quickly fired again, the ball cutting his intended victim's soat and striking Miss Jennie Streeter, aged 16, who occupied the next seat in the car. Mr. Munford then stooped forward, trying meanwhile to draw a revolver, and Carlile stepped into the stroet on the south side and began firing through the window, one ball striking a passenger named John Hale in the face. After firing five shots in ail in rapid succession, Carlile started to run around the forward car attached to the other one, and was seized by two policemen as Munford stepped down to the pavement on the north side with his revolver drawn and levelled.

Dr. Munford, who thought he had been fatally wounded, had tried to shoot, but had not been able to free his weapon, the trigger of which was caught in a scabhard which encased it, and which had prevented his drawing sconer. He called to the policemen to let Carlile go and give him a chance, but bystanders interfered and persuaded the Doctor to give up his weapon. He was taken to Dr. Jackson's office in the Times building, where the builet in his breast was extracted and his wound dressed, after which he was removed to his home.

Carlile meanwhile was conducted down Main street, followed by an angry crowd. His action in shooting indiscriminately into the car aroused the greatest indignation, and threats of violence were made on all sides. At Seventh street the prisoner was put into a carriage and hurried to the station. Several stones were thrown after it.

Miss Streetor walked to the pavement and sat down. A carriage was called and she was taken home, where her wound was dressed. The ball was found to have passed through the fiels portion of the left breast, and the wound, though painful, is not dangerous.

The bullet that struck Hale in the face lodged in his head, and has not yet been found. His life is not in danger, except in case of crysipelas, which is feared somewhat. Dr. Munford, who remained cool and collected throughout the general excitement, is resting well to-night and will soon recover. Carlile is at the police station in custody.

The troube originated in the publication by the Times of charges against Carlile's professional and m Mr. Munford then stooped forward, trying meanwhile to draw a revolver, and Carlile stepped into the street on the south side and

# GIRLS CUT OFF BY FLAMES,

Some of Thom Jump for Their Lives-Many CHICAGO, June 14 .- Payne, Sorrin & Mencle's mattress factory, at Twenty-fourth and Butler streets, was burned this afternoon, and it was reported at the fire alarm office that three of the women employees had lost their

lives. The building is a three-story one of filmsy build. It was filled with the most infiammable material, and the flames spread with learful rapidity. The fire originated in the machinery room.

When the engines got there the employees had to flee for their lives. A number of girls who were in one corner of the building, finding escape shut off, had to jump to save themselves. Two, Mrs. Vina Chilson and Jennie O'Hara, 14 years old, were hadily hurt. It is feared that a large number of employees are in the ruins. As soon as the fire was under control the firemen began a search.

The girls who were shut off from the stairway by the flames numbered nineteen. They rushed pante-stricken to the windows, and before ladders could be obtained five of the girls jumped or were pushed to the pavement below. In addition to Mrs. Chilson and Jennie O'Hara, the name of only one other of the five is known, but each was dangerously and one probably fatally injured. The latter is Kittle Hilderbrandt, who had both arms and one leg broken, and is believed to be burt internally. Up to a late hour no evidence has been discovered than any of the employees were in the ruins. The loss upon the building and stock will not exceed \$15,000, and is insured about half that amount.

# STARVED IN HER GARRET DEN.

A Wretched Old Woman Without Food for a Week in a Hole Under the Roof.

Mrs. Ellen Hilman was once housekeeper at 11 West street, and lived with her fusband in a small room on the first floor. She was sent to the Island for drunkenness, and her husband fell sick and was taken to he Satiors' Snug Harbor. He is there now. A former susband named Maginnia, mate on a sailing vessel, got the Sailors' Singl Harbor. He is there now. A former husband named Maginnia, mate on a sailing vessel, got a divorce, and is now married again and living up town. Mrs. Hilman stuck to the house, but moved to the garret. She has barely supported herself lately by odd jobs of washing and scrubbing. Ten days age she disappeared. The people in the house thought she had gone again the people in the house thought she had gone again the sloping had been decided to be the second of the second of

# Two Young Men Drowned.

HAZLETON, Pa., June 14. -Stanley Jacobs and Thomas Dolan, aged respectively 16 and 20 years, in company with seven companions, went to Fond Lake, twenty-three miles from here, yesterday, on a fishing excursion. While out on the water their beat capaized, and Jacobs and Dolon were drowned. The others were rescued by persons who were stracted by the cries for help. The two young men were sons of prominent citizens of this place.

## Hot Weather in the Northwest. CHICAGO, June 14 .- The weather here and throughout the Northwest generally to-day has been in-tensely bet. At 10 A. M. the mercury here registered 83° in the shade. At Rockford. III, it ranged from 102° to 105°. Davesport, Iowa, reported 84° early this morning, and Lacrosse, Wiss. 87°.

A Hatiroad Man's Suicide on a Train. CHATTANOOGA. June 14.-Capt. William Davis, for many years Superintendent of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, committed suicide on a Great Southern south-bound train last night by taking Peris green. He leaves a large family.

An Objectionable Pest House Burned. Hammton, Ont., June 14.—The newly erected pest house on John street has been burned. The people objected to the erection of the house in this locality, and it is supposed that some one took this means of getting rid of it-

### MR. GLADSTONE'S PLANS.

The Details to be Made Known in ble Speeches-Election Funds Coming In. LONDON, June 14.—Despite the holiday season the political managers were busy all day. A Cable News correspondent called at the headquarters of the Liberal Unionist Committee this afternoon and found Mr. Henry R. Brand, M. P., who was in charge, looking some

what downcast. To the reporter he said: "There are increasing proofs that the Tories intend to break faith and oppose the Unionists wherever they think they are strong enough to stand alone. I think the chiefs are loyal, but the local Tory caucuses are inclined to kick in the traces, and local ambitions, you know, are difficult to suppress. The Tories in the Stroud division of Gloucestershire, which I represent, have threatened to bring forward a can lidat to oppose me, but I have not regarded the matter at all seriously, and believe they will conclude not to do so. Still, I think you will find a

ter at all seriously, and believe they will conclude not to do so. Still, I think you will find a great many Tory candidates whose nomination was brought about by local pressure, and who for that reason must receive the countenance and support of the leaders.

"Election funds continue to some in abundantly, and there is no fear that we shall not have money enough for all needs."

The opponents of the Premier complain of the barrenness of his manifesto in respect of explanation of his plans, but it is well understood that Mr. Gladstone designedly abstained from going into details, preferring to reserve them for his speeches, which, as at present arranged, will be delivered at Edinburgh on Friday and Monday next and at Glasgow on the following Wednesday.

London, June 14.—The Times pronounces Mr. Gladstone's manifesto argument to prove that coorcion is the only alternative policy to home rule for Ireland."

The Conservative provincial papers bitterly criticise Mr. Gladstone's manifesto.

The Irish papers do not make their comments on the manifesto a feature of their issues, but criticise it, as a matter of course, according to their party leanings.

BUFFALO, June 14.—Mayor Becker received the following to-day:

the following to-day:
10 Downing strags, Whitehall, London, June 5.
To the Mayor of Buffato.
Siz: I am directed by Mr. Gladstone to acknowledge, with his best thanks, the receipt of the resolution on with his best thanks, the receipt of the resolution on the buffaton of the Irish question, which you have done him the country of the Irish the second you have done him the country of the Irish the Country of the Irish and Irish and Irish and Irish and Country obedient servant,

G. W. Spences.

### THE RIOTING IN IRELAND.

Parther Violence in Slige Attempted-Wise Counsel from Mr. Bexton.

DUBLIN, June 14 .- The damage done to property at Sligo during the recent rioting mounts to about \$10,000. An attempt made o-day to renew the rioting failed. Two ringeaders were arrested. A number of Protestant residents of Sligo held a meeting to-day, and lectared themselves innocent of the charge of having damaged the Bishop's palace.

At Kilrush to-day 500 tenants met the agents of their landlords, most of whom considerately offered various abatements of rent up to 50 per cent. In cases where the landlords refused to abate on judicial rents the tenants declined

Mr. Sexton has sent a message to the Mayor Air. Sexton has sent a message to the Mayor of Sligo asking all who value National principles to refrain from committing outrages. Notices have been posted in Sligo offering a reward of £100 for information leading to the discovery of the person or persons who damaged the Bishop's house.

Belfast, June 14.—A Liberal-Unionist committee to conduct the election compaign in Uister has been formed here.

The Rev. Hugh Hanna, D. D., Presbyterian minister of St. Enoch's Church, this city, preached last evening on the recent riots. He said: "We will not become partners of the apostles of sedition and outrage. But we will defend ourselves from the domination of such. The loyal celebration of victory enraged the Government, which, traitorous to its trust, has slaughtered our people. We are resolved to maintain our relations with England. If the Government thinks that Ulster will be easily subjugated by a seditious Parliament, it has signally falled in its estimate of us. The people of the North have effective means of resistance, but the time has not come yet to employ them. The humblest of the seven victims who succumbed last Wednesday under the murderous fire of Mr. Morley's militia presented a higher and nobler type of character than does Mr. Morley."

The Catholic clergy of Belfast yesterday congratulated their people upon their "patience and forbearance under provoking circumstances," and urged them to continue to keep the peace. of Sligo asking all who value National princi-

# The London Senson Ended.

LONDON, June 14.-The postponement of previously announced balls and parties proves that the London season is broken up, and a general exodus of [ashlonables is expected to begin at once. The fact that today has been a bank holiday has had the effect to empty London of a large number of people, including many with whom all days are holidays. Among those who took their departure today were Mrs. Philip Schuyler and Miss Marion Langdon, who are spending Whiter and Miss Marion Langdon, who are spending Whiteshold at the residence of Ferdinand Rothachlid, at Waddesden.

# Rallway Rates in Germany.

London, June 14.—There is much agitation over the movement for the reduction of railway rates in Germany. The measure will to a great extent diminish the revenue of the Government, but will relieve the agricultural interest, which is now much irritated by the delay in dealing with the silver question.

Claremont Offered to the Count of Porls. LONDON, June 14.-Queen Victoria has offered LONDON, dune 11.—Queen victoria has offered to the Comte de Paria, during his exile from France under the terms of the Expulsion bill, the use of Clare-mont Castle, where Louis Philippe found a home and where he died. The Comte de Paris declined the Queen's offer on the ground that he does not intend to reside in England nervamently.

Prince Alexander Well Pleased. Sorta. June 14.-Prince Alexander opened in sorta, June 12.—Frince Alexander opened in person the Sulgarian-Roumelian Assembly. He said he was happy to welcome the first Assembly containing delegates from both sides of the Balkana. "United Rulgaria," the Frince declared, "has earned an hongrable place among nations. We are justified in hoping for a brilliant fature."

A Possible Result of Expelling the Princes LONDON, June 14.—The impression is becom-ing general in Paris that the expulsion of the princes will open the way for M. Ferry to displace M. de Frey-

Turkey's New Minister of Justice. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 14.—Djevdet Pasha vill succeed Server Pasha, deceased, in the office of liniater of Justice.

Great Achievement of a U. S. War Vessel. LONDON, June 14.—The United States steamer quinnebaug arrived here yesterday.

Cholera in Trieste. VIENNA, June 14.—Two cases of Asiatic chol-era are reported at Trieste.

25 Reward for the Person who Destroyed the Flowers. Janitor John Weber of Grammar School 61. which is in Third avenue, north of 160th street, had a beau tiful flower garden in front of the school building. On Saturday night some one destroyed it. A reward of \$25 has been offered for the apprehension of the vandal.

Quartermaster Thomas Jordan, U. S. A., beme a Confederate General and Chief of Beauregard's staff. The United States is now suing him to recover an alleged shortage of \$18,000 in his accounts, with interest from 1801. He denies the shortage. The case is on trial in the United States District Court, before Judge Brown.

Edward E. Bowen's Golden Wedding. The golden wedding of Edward E. Bowen. a brother of Henry C. Bowen, the publisher, was cele-brated last night at the house of William H. Williams, his sou-in-law, 11 Willow street, Brooklym. The couple were married in Meriden, Coun.

## Got to Find Him Again. Virgil D. Thompson, the Fallsburg dentist who was reported missing on June I, was found in New-burgh on Friday, and on Saturday was sent in charge of a careless person to be taken home. At Cornwall he slipped away from his escort and is missing again.

Pfinget Monday. Pfingst Monday was celebrated yesterday at the Empire City Coloaseum by many thousand Ger-mans. The feast began at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and was continued with energy in spile of the rain.

Selman Elected President. BUENOS AYRES, June 14.—Juarez Selman has Oce Can Just Gambie

That there never yet was a cigarette equal to Gypsy Queens, and never will be. Try them.—Adv

AVENUE B CAR DRIVERS ACCUSED OF BLOCKING THE TRACK, It was Great Pun on the Day of the Tir-Up,

But It Isn't Now-District Assembly 75 Hits Twelve Hours, and Works the Growler. Six car drivers, who are alleged to have been concerned in the attempt to introduce a riotous diversion in the grand general tie-up of June 5, were arrested yesterday. One of the efforts in this direction was the upsetting of a mammoth stone truck on the tracks at Avenue B and Thirteenth street. Inspector Byrnes and two patrol wagons full of policemen went to the help of Capt, McCulingh's police, and the obstruction was lifted off the tracks. A good deal of vigorous clubbing followed, and the police quickly withdrew, that being considered the best way to cause the crowd to disperse. A somewhat similar attempt was made with lighter truck and a smaller crowd in front of 27 Clinton street.

The prisoners arrested are accused of taking part in both demonstrations. They were arpart in both demonstrations. They were arrested on Justice Duffy's warrant for inciting to riot. The men are Oliver S. Kerr of 31 Bowery, William H. Luke of 192 kivington street, John Navior of 442 East Twenty-third street, Richard Sheeran of 551 East Eleventh street, Richard Sheeran of 551 East Eleventh street, Richard Sheeran of 551 East Flowenth street, and Thomas Reese of 607 East Fifteenth street. They are all drivers on the Avenue Bine, whose tract was obstructed in both instances. They returned to work the next morning when the tie-up was declared off.

Delective Vallely worked up a case against Kerr and Luke in the matter, and arrested them Sunday afternoon, Kerr at the car stables and Luke at his home. They were remanded, and on information obtained from them the other arrests were made. Navior was arrested in time to be taken to the Easex Market Court and paroled. This was done to allow him to return to the bedside of his dying mother. She was so near death at the time of his arrest that a priest had already been summoned. The other prisoners were not arrested until late last evening, and were locked up with Kerr and Lake at Police Headquarters.

District Assembly 75, K. of L., which has, or had, a memberahip of 18,000 horse railroad men of this city and adjacent cities, sat all day yesterday in Hotz's Assembly Rooms, 263 Bowery. It has been reorganized so that only three instead of eight delegates come from each of the twenty-eight local assemblies. The eighty-four delegates sat more than twelve hours, and consumed thirty-two two-quart pitchers of beer. They got through at 11% P. M. Their Chairman. James P. Graham, and Secretary, Andrew D. Best, were corralled by the reporters and asked what business the meeting had transacted.

"We did nothing." Chairman Graham replied.

"Only work the growler all day long." at all man with a slouched hat added. rested on Justice Duffy's warrant for inciting

meeting had transacted.

"We did nothing." Chairman Graham repiled.

"Only work the growler all day long." a tall man with a slouched hat added.

It was loarned that Master Workman Graham had presented his resignation. By a unanimous vote he was asked to withdraw it and he did. He reported on the Third avenue strike, and his report was accepted. The accounts were referred to an auditing committee and pronounced correct, Then Mr. Graham read a paper in which the defects of the present "form of work" were discussed. A new set of by-laws presented by him was adopted. The Brooklyn delegates asked leave to withdraw and form a separate District Assembly. Their request was denied. A proposition to unite with District 49 was voted down. The Third avenue ex-strikers were represented through their delegates, and were told that they were free to go to work for the Third avenue or any other company they chese. The Assembly forbade the members to tell reporters what had been done.

## SWEPT BY A GULF STORM. Galveston Cut Off from the World and Threat

GALVESTON, June 14 .- This island was visited by an exceedingly heavy storm last night. Agale set in at sundown, blowing from the east. It reached its height at 2 o'clock in the morning, when the wind registered a velocity fell. At daybreak water on all sides was At 9 o'clock the wind shifted to northeast, and the city was saved from being flooded, as the bay had risen above the docks and was on-croaching on the streets. Communication with the mainland was cut off until this afternoon, when the Missouri Pacific Railroad got a train out.

ut. The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fé Railroad's track for nearly two miles approaching the long bridge is washed away. It will require nearly a week to repair the damage. In the mean time the Santa Fé will enter this city over the Missouri Facific's track.

The damage on the Gulf side of the island will reach several thousand dollars. The Gulf will reach several thousand dollars. The Guil City street railway is washed away. Fronting the Beach Hotel numerous small bath houses were washed out to sea. No serious damage is reported to shipping. The foreign vessels lying outside weighted an-chor and moved further out to sea on the ap-proach of the storm.

#### proach of the storm. Squire Breaks Up Conger's Business.

Jeremiah B. Conger, who for eighteen years has each summer sprinkled various streets of this city, neluding Broadway and the cross streets on either side from Canal to Fourth streets, under permits from the Commissioner of Public Works, was told by Commis sloner Squire, when he applied in April last for a renewal of his permit, that a liceuse for his routes had already seen given to James Bly. neer given to James Ely.
Conger then applied to the Supreme Court for a mantanua to compet Mr. Squire to renew his license. He
tays in his petition that these "water routes" of the
various watermen of this city, who are paid by the
various watermen of this city, who are paid by the
various watermen of sprinking the streets with Croton
vater, are "private rights, subject to sale and purchase,
as constituting a plant or investment for hoorable busitess, and the means of support to their possessors and
heir families."

their families."

Mr. Conger says he had purchased his routes from other watermen, and had a large capital invested in the business. He characterizes Mr. Squire's refusal to renew the license as "wholly unreasonable, arbitrary, unjust, and injurious."

Judge Andrews yesterday denied the application. He says the Commissioner has power to do as he pleases.

# Rabbi Guthelm's Funeral.

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.-Dr. James K. Dutheim, Rabbi of the Temple Sinas of this city, was burged this afternoon. The funeral was the largest and net impressive held here since the war. The hear has lain in State in the temple since Friday last, and has been visited by thousands of gentlies as well as Jews. Respect to his memory was shown by the adjournment of all the courts and of the State Legislature at Haton Rouge, and the closing of the commercial exchanges, the dags on the City Hall, the arsenals, and other public buildings were displayed at half mast. The various avangories and Jewish institutions were draped in mouriding, and the stores of Jewish merchants were generally closed. The funeral cortage was the largest ever seen here, every vehicle in town being in line. Orations were delivered by Dr. Palmer of the Freebyterian Church and a number of rabbia. Among the pail bearers were flow. McKnery, Mayor Guillotte, and other representative men.

#### President Dwight's Inauguration. New Haven, June 14.-The committee, con-

sisting of President Porter, President-elect Dwight, and Thomas G. Bennets, appointed by the corporation of Yale College to make arrangements for Prof. Dwight's inauguration, met to-day and decided to follow the general plan observed at the inauguration of President Porter, except that there will be no address by a member of the graduating class. President Porter's opening address will be followed by a congratulatory address in Latin by some member of the faculty, and an address by President Dwight. The exercises will take place in Centre Church at it A. M. on Thursday, July I, and are to occupy two hours. At I. P. M. the new President will hold a reception at the Art School. The Presidents and members of the faculties of other colleges, the Governor of the State, his staff, and other fatate officials, the city officials and prominent citizens will be invited to attend. Yale College to make arrangements for Prof. Dwight's

servant Girls Joinlog the Knights of Labor. ST. LOUIS, June 14.—For some time past a number of prominent Knights of Labor organizers have been industriously at work among the servant girls of this city with very satisfactory results to the order. A local assembly has been organized, and they will be adlocal assembly has been organized, and they will be admitted to the Knights of Labor as part of a national district assembly, to be composed entirely of servant girls.
The assembly aiready numbers in the neighborhood of
150 members, and is increasing at every meeting. The
place of meeting is kept a secret for the present, the
principal reason being the desires of the girls to withhold their names from the public for fear that if they
were known to be members of the Knights of Labor they
might lose their situations. Hotel waitresses will also
be admitted, and the combined strength of these and the
servant girls will, they are confident, bring their employers and mistresses to terms.

More Destructive than Reading the Riot Act CHICAGO, June 14.-Inspector of Police Bonfield left for New York vesterday. It is stated that one object of his trip is to purchase some of the new destructive weapons known as the "riot guna." It is said there are to be two for each patrol wagon, with a supply at headquarters for an emergency.

The riot cun is a New York weapon capable of dis-charging six rounds of buckshot in four seconds. It can be loaded quick as a flash. Each round consists of nine buckshot capable of penetrating nearly two inches of wood at a distance of 100 yards. The charge is widely scattered. Iron is one of the blood's constituents and the great sonic. Use Carter's Iron Pills.—Adv.

THE SPECTATORS TAKE A HAND. SIX ARRESTS FOR RIOTING. A Prize Fight Between Fatty Welch an Tom Recents and their Seconds.

Fatty Welch and Tom Keenan met in a se duded sporting house in Jersey City last night to try certain conclusions, It was a spirited discussion, in which Mr. Keenan had very much the heat of it until Jack Burgess took s hand, and then the driginal fight was lost sight of in the mêlée that followed.

Bill Hart was referee, and George Thomas kept time. Weich was seconded by Jack Burgess and Tom Granger, while B. McGuire and E. Hall presided in Keenan's corner. Keenan forced the fight from the start, and

forecast the result very definitely when in the first round he led off and drove Welch all over the ring. He repeated the forcing tactics in the next round, and ended by knocking Weich down. The third round was very eventful for Mr. Welch, He fought on the defensive, and was under full retreat around the ring almost all the time. Keenan crowded him, and getting in a good swinging blow on the face he knocked Welch off his feet. First blood for Keenan and a broken nose for Welch were the net results of this round.

In the next Keenan quickened his stroke and Welch seemed to be a trifle discouraged. He appeared to have no chance at all. He was bleeding freely and he looked groggy. Reenan forced him into his corner and knocked him down with a stunning blow. The jig was pialnly up, and Jack Burgess urged pis man to bite Keenan, and, if he must lose the fight, lose it on a claim of foul, Welch tried to follow this hint, but he was too groggy to bite naything, much less the violent Mr. Keenan. From general debility Welch was forced its take refuge in his corner and receive some refreshing attentions from his seconds, preparatory to the next, which proved to be the last round.

It was the shortest round on record. Keenan Mr. Welch. He fought on the defensive, and

tory to the next, which proved to be the last round.

It was the shortest round on record. Keenan advanced into the ring and headed for Welch's corner. This was as far as he ket. Jack Burgess hit Keenan a surprising clip in the jaw which astonished him at first, and then set him to thinking. Mr. Burgess also hit the referee somewhat violently. This was a signal for the Keenan clan, and they jumped in and laid Burgess out, but not until every one in the room had had a hand in the row.

#### HARTFORD DAVE KNOCKED OUT. Jack Fegarty Uses Him Up in Three Rounds

-3.000 Persons Witness the Fight. ALBANY, June 14.—There were 3,000 persons present to-night at the fight between Jack Fogarty, who recently fought a draw with Joe Ellingsworth, and Hartford Dave. They were to battle six rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, and if Fogarty did not knock his man out he was to give him \$100. Fogarty was in fine condition, although just a little in flesh. His weight was about ten pounds light of that of Hartford Dave, who tipped the scales at 160 pounds.

The mill was earnest from the start, Fogarty apparently determined not to let his chances of winning slip by as they had in the early part of his fight with Ellingsworth. It was very apparent that Hartford Dave could not stand his rushes, and in the third round Fogarty wound up the fight by knocking him out.

Fogarty will now go to Quincy, Mass., to fight an unknown (supposed to be Le Blanche, the Marine), and after this battle is over he will go to Boston, where he will spar Dennis Kelleher for \$500. He will be accompanied by Gus Tuthill, his backer, and Al Power, his trainer. give him \$100. Fogarty was in fine condition,

### Tons of Gold, but You Can't Get It.

A Washington despatch printed yesterday old about an American expedition to the United States of Colombia that did not do anything except lose much of the money to equip the expedition, of which one Col. Gilbert, formerly of Chester, Conn., was the leading

Gilbert, formerly of Chester, Conn., was the leading spirit. Mr. Bell said yesterday:
"The Consul who forwarded that report from Carthagens was in error as to my connection with it. I had assisted another expedition, and my letters in some way got among Gilbert's papers. There is plenty of gold down there, plenty of it. The climate is not unhealthy, as it is usually represented to be. People get sick and die through their own indiscretions. The trouble is chiefly in dealing with the inhabitants. They smile in your face and sitch you in the back. They put off werything until to-morrow so often that the American loses patience.

patience.

"Then there is no way of getting machinery and suppatience.

"Then there is no way of getting machinery and suppatience of the mines except on the backs of mules and Indiana. It is tantalizing to think of the gold there that is just beyond the tips of your fineers. But to get at it one would need to take a thousand well-armed men, with ample supplier, and they would even then have to be familiar with the Spanish language and the Indian lingo to make any headway. Such an expedition, if well disciplined, could bring back a ship load of gold; but a "ything less imposing is sure to get stranded in Carthagena." Why Not Summon the Liquor Dealers, Too

Just before hearing complaints against deal-

this letter in the Essex Markot Court yesterday;
"The Hon Judge Dufy.

Dan Sin: I don't think it is just of you to grant summonses to boys and half-grown men, to citizens who make a pairry living on Sundays, such as has stores, &c. I think we have enough police to enforce the law. Why not let such Captain from every precinct tend to closing stores on Sundays instead of a handful of boys who get fifty cents from the society to do it? I know, your Honor, if you see to it you will not only do us a favor, but we will see that sail industries that our neighbors are closed without being bothered with summonses. If your Honor will see that all industries are kept closed instead of that stores you would be much more thought of. Yours, list wook Dakatan."

Institute Duffy handed the letter to Daniel S. Jacobs, the this letter in the Essex Market Court yesterday:

Justice Duffy handed the letter to Daniel S. Jacobs, the agent of the associations that are trying to have the Sunday law enforced, and issued several summonses.

# Money for the Gould System Strikers.

Sr. Louis, June 14.-The presence of T. B. McGuirs of New York in the city has given a stimulus to the organization of Knights of Labor assemblies, and the organization of Kuights of Labor assemblies and the membership of the order is rapidly increasing. The principal object of Mediairs's visit is to provide for the support of Kuights who participated in the late Good aystem strike and are still memployed. He apparently has unlimited resources to draw upon, and can be send daily at flurst's Hotel distributing large sums of money to needy Kuights. During the past four days he has disbursed over \$10,000 from the strikers' relief fund, and he expects to continue his labors in that line for a week or more.

DANBURY, Conn., June 14 .- John Murray, DAYBUBY, Conn., June 14.—John Murray, while in a pasture lot two days age, came across a big snake, commonly known as a blue racer. Murray had a short stick, and with this he struck at the snake, which sprung and stung him on the back of his hand. He immediately hurried home, and his friends filled him with whiskey. The wound began to be very painful, and Murray was carried to Dr. Lynch, who cauterized it. Murray's hand is much swellen, and on the wrist are black rings which look like the marking of like snake. He suffers intense pain, and at times makes a motion like a snake crawiing. His recovery is doubtful.

Yankee Fishermen in Disguise. Boston, June 14 .- A Halifax special says that the Government steamer New field arrived there yester-day, having repaired the Mandalen Islands cable. She reports that many of the fifteen American mackers!

# Obituary.

Ex-Assemblyman George Northup died yesterday at North Granville. Washington county. He was a Democrat, and served in the Assembly of 1882 and Diendonne Alexandre Paul Boiteau, the French au-thor, is dead. He was 56 years of age.

Albert Joseph Young a member of the freshman class in the sheffisud Scientific School, Yais College, died yes-terday of typhoid fever and pneumonia. Young itsed in the sheffisud Scientific Science and the was an ar-dent tennis player and contracted the disease by lying on the ground when overheated.

# One O. P. Succeeds Another.

Joseph Barrett, who was formerly Deputy ollector and Cashler in the Custom House, and who was displaced several months ago, was appointed teller was displaced ever a monits ago, was appointed teler in the Cashler's office yesterday, succeeding another offensive partisan who was removed a few days ago. Mr. Barrett is the brother-in-law of ex-Collector Robertson, and is active in the Republican politics of West-classic county, where he has been a Supervisor. He is put down to Senator Warner Miller's account.

The Collector has appointed John J. Lindheimer, Frank I. Cenklin, and Benjamin Waring Inspectors.

# Vancouver la Ashes.

TORONTO. June 14.-The following telegram TORONTO, June 14.

has just been received:

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., June 14.

To the Mayor of Toronto:

Vancouver is in cales. Three thousand people homeless. Please send us aid at once.

M. A. McLear, Mayor.

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The dead body of an unknown man, with the throat cut, was found in the woods near Clearfield, Pa., on Sun-day. There is no clus to the mystery. day. There is no clus to the diversery.

Bishop Duhamel of the diocess of Ottawa has issued a circular denouncing the order of the Knights of Labor, and warning Catholice against Joining it.

Judge Charles L. Woodbury has given it as his opinion as counsel of the American Fishing Union, that the Canadian position toward American fishermen is an itematical.

At Bakin, Ohio, yesterday, Mrs. Noah Mossholder, aged 61, attempted to save the life of a child which had wandered on a railroad track before an approaching train. Both were instantly killed.

Laylog a Corner Stone while the Rain Fell. The corner stone of the new Roman Catholic Church of St. Anthony of Padua was laid yesterday by Archbishop Corrigan. The church will be built beside the old edifice in Subityan street, near Houston street, and after a time a monastery will be attached to it. Early yesterday morning low mass was celebrated in the old church, and shortly before 11 o'clock 500 boys and giris, the latter greatly concerned at the way the pittless rate

the latter greatly concerned at the way the pittless raise and offensive mud were playing haves with their white frocks, were confirmed by the Archuishon. A procession of clergymen then paretied to the platform, headed by Archbishop Corrigan, and took their places, while the chair sang mass music.

At the close of the singing Archbishop Corrigan descended from the front of the atter and moved, with the attendant clergy following him, to the plage where the corner stone was to be hid. His share of this part of the corners may man not laborious. He tapped the stone with a silver travel, dexterously sleposited upon the first of the cremony was not laborious. He tapped the stone with a silver travel, dexterously sleposited upon the first little later by a workman, and it was come. The chois sang again, the Archbishop pronounced the benediction, and the great crowd, who for the most part had stood during the exercises with uncovered heads, despite the peliting rain, dispersed rapidly and hurried to places of shelter. Capt. Hussey Engaged for the Season.

Capt. Jack Hussey, the life saver, sat outside the wooden box provided for the gate keepers at Castie Garden yesterday. He was sympathizing with the tired horses dragging along the big express wagons. Two well-dressed men approached. They saked where they big Congressman S. S. Cox life-saving medal, the Henry

big Congressman S. S. Cox life-saving medal, the Henry Rergh medal received for saving six horses, and hig many other medals.

The well-dressed men looked at them admiringly. Then they said they were agents for a museous of Coney Island. They wanted to engage the Captain for the season. He would be required three times every day to save a supposed drowning person, and on Suaday he would have to eare a horse for the season. It is not save a fact that they wanted they wanted they wanted the same and they wanted they wanted they wanted they wanted they wanted to save a suppose of the same that they wanted they wanted they wanted to save they wanted they wanted to save they wanted they wanted at the battle of O'Urough Jack threw it over the dying saint, who blessed the Husseys. The unseum agents at once engaged the Captain for the season.

Uncle Rufus will Swear To-day. Uncle Rufus Hatch once had a carriage,

nade by Brewster & Co., which has become famous by reason of repairs made upon it. Brewster & Co. suck Mr. Hatch for \$435, balance of purchase money and for repairs made on the carriage. The case was called for the fourth trial yesterday in Part III., City Court. Uncle Rofus was present in court, and when the young man who is his attorney moved for a further adjournment and the other side opposed the motion. Uncle Rufus muttered something about leaving a sick bed, knamped his foot victously, and said impetuously: "It's enough to make a man swear."

He didn't get a chance to swear, though, The Court was evidently discused to order the case to go on. The fourth juror intimated that a member of his family was to be married to-day and he couldn't attend in court. The foreman promptly announced that he was enzaged to attend a funeral this morning. In spite of all this toe case was finally adjourned until this morning and the foreman was, by consent, excused to attend the funeral. The case was finally adjourned until this morning and the foreman was, by consent, excused to attend the funeral. The case was the finished in time for the fourth juror to attend the wedding in his family. Uncle Rufus was present in court, and when the

Who Caused McGurk's Death? Edward McGurk was a waiter at the Fifth pital, where he died an hour later. An autopay showed pital, where he died an hour later. An autopsy showed that death had been caused by peritonitis, following a rupture of the bladder. McGurk said just before he died that he had been butted in the abdomen by some unknown person.

Richard McGarthy of 122 West Twenty-fourth street called at the hospital hast night and said he recognized McGurk as a man whom he had seen thrown from the saion of Bode Bros. Sixth avenue and Twenty-fourth street, on Saturday evening.

McGurk is said to have been in good circumstances.

Aimee Can't Fool with the Law.

accompanied by Interpreter the Jefferson Market Police Court, called upon District Attorney Martine yesterday to exert her fascinations on him and induce him to permit her to withdraw her charge of theft against Dolla Bruelle of 9 East Twenty-seventh street, her landlady. Mine, Aimès wors a closeditting street, her landlady. Mine Aimès wors a closeditting street, her landlady. Mine Aimès wors a closeditting street, with a marinish topocal to match, and a dark blue hat. The interpreter's office proved to be a sinecure, for as soon as sine entreed Mr. Martine's presence she ratitled off her pretty broken English at an amazing rate, work though. Mr. Martine explained to an analysis and that, howing once a preside to the criminal law, site must abide the result. The complaint will be submitted to the grand jury to-day,

# Look Out for Bad 85s and 82s.

New !counterfeit \$5 and \$2 Treasury notes ppeared in St. Louis in March. They are poorly printed from wood blocks, and are circulated almost exclusively by Italiana. The "y" in Treasurer Wyman's name is a "g" on the face of both notes, and on the back of the \$2 note "legal tender" is printed Legal Luspus. The first of them to be setzed in this city turned up on Saturday. Stefano Trippo offered a had five in the saloon addy. Elizabeth street, and was arrested. He had a bad two in his pacelles. To says that a contractor at For Chester parelles into this.

The Policeman Followed Down the Rope. Charles Armstrong of 125 East 110th street secured a warrant on Sunday for the arrest of Jeremiah Curtin of 313 Water street for furrowing his head with a builet. Court Officer Dwyer found both at work in a new building in East 119th street yesterday. Curtin was in the third story, and when he saw Dwyer he caught a rope that was dangling from the roof, and alld to the ground. Dwyer followed and caught him.

In the Harlem Court Armstrong was too drunk to make a complaint. Justice Gorman sent him to the House of Detention and held Curtin for trial.

# Promptly Acquitted of Murder.

Thomas Thompson was on trial yesterday in the Oyer and Terminer for the murder of Morris Slattery in a barroom at Catharine slip on the night of the 11th of last April. It was shown that Thompson, who was the barkeeper, was attacked by Slattery with a fort from the lunch counter, and that in self-defence he took up a Japanese sword, which he thrust at his assailant, The jury save a verdict of not guilty without leaving their seats.

Two More County Democratic Heads Of. Commissioner Squire removed Water Metre the Commissioner Squire removed water maters and the Commissioner, his services can be dispensed with the Commissioner, his services can be dispensed with the Suboremoved James McClellan, sewer inspector, for inattention to duty. Both men are members of the County Democracy.

The Fire Began in the Hay. Assistant Fire Marshal Frank, who is in-

vestigating the car stable fire on Saturday night, has ascertained that the fire originated in a hay loft on the top floor on the Forty-third sirect side of the building. He has found no evidence that the stables were set on fire Signal Office Prodiction.

Generally fair weather, nearly stationary JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

Music at Tompkins square at 4 P. M. Judge Barrett has granted an absolute divorce to Hem-y Folonsky from Nellie Folonsky. Mrs. Delia Jacoba, merchant tallor, at 114 Fulten treet, made an assignment yesterday. The congregation Moses Montaflore is about to build a synagogue at 250 East Seventy-eighth street, at a cost of \$10,000.

Folice Captain Killilea went to the fire in Ferty-second street on Saturday night and lost there a ring in which slight diamonds were set. Engine 45 found no fire when it got to the Catholia Protectory between midnight and I A. M. yesterday. What set the siarm of at midnight is an watery. The Bev. Dr. R. R. Booth notlind the New York Pres-bytery yesterday that he should accept the call to the Rutgers Presbyterian thurch, salary or no salary. Bemehody destroyed \$50 worth of plants in the yard of the public scinod at North Third avenue and One Hum-dred and Seventieth strest carry on Saturday morning. Junius Lefridge, a dapper young mulatto Annie Haskins, colored, St. Patrick's day, wa yesterday to State prison for B years. The covered.

overest.
Charles George Wilson was unanimously elected pression of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Explanage yeareday. There were four tickets for commitmeemen, trustees, and directors. Those elected were nestly on the regular ticket.

Keys, chisels, a scraw driver, and a bank book creding fr. Child with a deposit of 50,400 in a bank in Jacksonville, were found in the possession of James Martin and Morris Saunders, lade who were caught ranneaking a trunk at 138 hast Twantvels in street has highly